WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME

There was a simple wedding in the Chantry of Grace Church yesterday at noon, when Miss Bertha Vanderill Le Bad, a daughter of Nicholas Le Bat and granddaughter of Commodore Vanderbilt, was married to G. Morgan Brown, of Boston. The cereony was performed by the Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington, tector of Grace Church, The bride wa given away by her brother-in-law, E. Tiffany Dver. she was not attended by bridesmaids. Her handsome wedding gown of white satin brocade was almost number of relatives were present in the chantry during among the guests were Captain Jacob Vanderidit and Mrs. James Morris, Mrs. G. Morgan Browne, soffic Klar. Mr. and Mrs. Engene Blots, Mrs. E. paidel formance, Mr. and Mrs. Jarus Henry Ward, or, S. Allen, Charence Barker, Miss Bessle Clift, any, Dr. Stryveshat Morris, Dr. Lewis Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wilkins, F. H. Gold, Morris, Mr. Martin Wilkins, F. H. Cabot and Frank

la St. Themas's Charely, Fifth ave, and Fifty thirdlast eventur at 8:20 o'clock, Miss Elizabeth practi Thempson, a daughter of ex-Governor Hugh lenes H. Ol'ver. The where were Willoughly Sharp, A respins followed at the home of the bride's parents, No. 52 Past Phy. third-st. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson, H. S. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Polk, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Tuck, and Mrs. Daniel S. Lamont, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Trenholm and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Fairchild, Mr. Mrs. Zachry, after a trip of several weeks, will live at No. 117 West Fifty eighth-st.

The wedding of Miss Catherine Flower, a daughter

of John D. Flower and a niece of Governor Flower, to Ira A. Kipp, jr., of this city, took place yesterday fternoon at 4:30 o'clock, in St. James's Church, Madison-ave, and seventy-first-st. The chancel of the church was handsomely decorated with palms and she were a beautiful gown of white satin, the high corsage of which was ruffled with point lace and embroidered with pearls. The pulled sleeves were made close at the wrists. The bridal veil of the quaint old style of fifty years ago, of white silk and brocade. A wide-brimmed leghorn hat was worn The bridgematds-Miss Ethel Howe. Miss C. Schenck, Miss Edith Sterling, Miss Rose Milmine, Miss Caroline Shelley and Miss Anna Elifottall wore gowns of yellow, made like that of the maid of honor. Charles H. Jewett, jr., was the best man. The ushers were N. M. Flower, brother of the bride; De Mott Marselius, a cousin of the bridegroom; Edward H. Jewett, Theodore Hodeman and George Varker. A large reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, No. 1,044 Medison-ave. Among the guests were the Governor of New-York and Mrs. Flower, Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kip, parents of the bridegroom; Mr. on Mrs. P. D. Builard, of Theresa, N. Y., grand-Mayor and Mrs. W. R. Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Henry selbert, of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Taylor, ex-Mayor Grant, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Cable, of Chicago; and Mrs. H. H. Porter, and ex Secretary and Mrs. C. S. Fairchild. Mr. and Mrs. Kip will go to home at Montrose, N. Y. The house was a gift from the bride's father. Mi-s alis Lou'se Perego, daughter of Ira Perego, was

married to William J. Blackham last evening at 6 o'clock, at the home of her father, No. 157 Prospect Place, Brooklyn. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles Giffin, pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church. The best man was C. B. Mobbott. The ushers were John Carpenter, William Greene, James uper and A. W. Perego. Miss Gertrude E. Peroro, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. The naids were Miss Mary Robbins, of Brooklyn, and Miss Florence Colgute, of New-York. The ceremony witnessed by a small number of intimate friends relatives. A reception followed. Among the

. E. C. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bourne, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Kellogg, James P. Harper, Mr. and Blackbam, Mr. and Mrs. William Downs March 15 and 22.

Charles Gulden, No. 15 East Eighty-third-st. last do not appear to us to be of much at 7 o'clock, Miss Emma Gulden was marded to Alfred Melvin Snedeker by the Rev. William . Harshaw, of the First Presbyterian Church. There was a small gathering of relatives and intimate friends to witness the Marriage. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Harriet Guiden, and Miss Florence cher, a sister of the bridegroom. Three little giris, Margaret and Florence Gulden and Amy Knapp, were also in the bridal party. The best man was Charles Gulden, jr., a brother of the bride. Charles M. Inglis, W. W. Henshaw, Austin Dizney, George William Heagland, and W. A. Higgins were the ushers. After the ceremony there was a reception Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ar-guimbau, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. B. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fleming.

place resterday morning at 11:30 o'clock, in St. Peter's Church, Westchester. Bishop Potter performed the marriage ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Frank M. Gendenia, rector of the church. The bride was given away by her father. She wore a gown of white sain. bridesmalds were her staters, Miss Marjie Cooley and Miss Agnes Cooley. They were dressed in pale green figured sifk. J. Lee Tailer was best man. The ishers were C. Stacy Clark, E. J. Wendell, Hamilton Plan and Alfred Cooley. The wedding breakfast followed at the Bungalow, the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Onativia will sail for Europe

Bethel, of Chicago, Ill., at the home of the bride's parents, No. 54 West Ninety-seventh-st., New-York City, last evening, by the Rev. Dr. David C. Wylle, the scotch Presbyterian Church, before a large esembly of friends. The floral decorations of the parlors and halls were claborate. Miss Addie M. Bethel, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, I, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, J. C. Danziger, of Bethlehem, Fenn., was best Four little girls were bridesmalds. The was dressed in a gown of white halle, he being concealed with a lace veil caught in a ct of orange blossoms, and as she approached bilds altar, leaning on the arm of her father, Tallman, Master Lester Tallman strewed her with flowers. D. H. Mapes, of Brooklyn, and Wiggens were ushers.

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were present. Feb. 14 (Special)—The most rate and assistantiale weeding in Norwich in years was that of Mass Mary Golding Lamann, is city, and Herbert Sanjelds Underwood, manof "The Boston Evening Record," in Perk Condonal Church & G.30 o'clock this evening. Miss an is a great great grandisanguter of Connecticut's war Governor Jonathan Trumbull, the "Brother han" of the Revelution and the friend and clor of Washington, and slab a mice of the lister han" of the Revelution and the friend and clor of Washington, and slab a mice of the lister on the constant of the Church. The Mary The Rev. Dr. S. H. Howe, paster ark Church. The alkar was decorated with and Easter lilles. During the ceremony in harper played Rechtovers. Moonlight Sonata. Bahera were Dr. Lafaveur, of Walliams College: a Colta, of Boston: Affred Ame, of Oswero, N. Beorge Eshiell, of Boston: James Rouwsch. The

maid of honor was Miss Laura Lanman, of Hartford. The bridesmaids were Miss Underwood, a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Lanman, of New-York. Eight hundred lavelations had been issued, and there were many guests from distant lowns. After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's

PAINTINGS AND CURIOS.

THE WICKENDEN AND VON BRANDT COL-LECTIONS.

Painters' printing-as you see it in a still life wedding gown of white shift discast the best man by Vollon, for example—1s a got infrequent quantity anniversary of his birth not long ago, has been covered with a veil of point lace. The best man by Vollon, for example—1s a got infrequent quantity anniversary of his birth not long ago, has been covered with a veil of point lace. The best man by Vollon, for example—1s a got infrequent quantity the cause of much comment and speculation. Among the guests were Captain Jacob Vanderlalt lived and stadied abroad for some time. During Mrs. James McNames, the Misses McNames, Mrs. Margan Browne this European sojourn he has made his own about sixtythree works in oil and almost as many in penell, ink and water color by men belonging to the storm and stress period of modern French art, by Delacrotx, Rousseau, and others of their noted circle. These w. S. Alleh, Clarence Barker, Miss Bessle Clift, gr. and Mrs. II. Leftey Edger, Mr. and Mrs. Gerham Habland, cf Posten; Mrs. II. W. Gray, Miss Maria fection of which a professional taste is responsible. fined Mr. Wickenden principally to their works, is a liking be bares with thousands of non-technical Thompson, of South Caralina, was married to make order Zachry, a lawyer of this city. The fay, Dr. J. Wester, brown, rector of the church, desired. The Iride was attended by her sister, reveal most clearly, which is not so general. The sympathies of the wealthy amateur do not often seem to embrace such memoranda as the "Sower," by Millet, and the "Landscape in Holland," by Michel, of which we had occasion to speak in referring to Mr. Walter Richmond's fine collection at the Fifth Avenue Art Galleries last sunday. Perhaps it is the rise of that modern industry, "art collecting as a method of investment," which is responsible for the scarcity of collections like Mr. Richmond's. Finished works important works, are usually regarded as the safest in

Mr. Wickenden's collection is not only provided with a few flafshed paintings, but the studies it contains are in many cases of a kind to prove as lasting in value. No one who is responsive to the essential things in a picture can fail to apprehend the elemental truth in No. 13, "study of a Vineyard," by Daubigny, the unpremeditated harmony of the values, which were obviously felt by instinct. The characteristic picture by Daubigny, the picture by which he The character known most widely, is the study of summertime on were made close at the wrists. The bridal veil of tille was held with a coronet of orange blossoms and some diamond pins. A prayer-book was carried in place of a bouquet. Miss May Flower, a sister of the bride, the maid of honor, were a gown made in the quaint old style of fifty years ago, of white silk the Louvre, as there is in No. 20, "A study of Sheep, and ir No. 62, "Moonrise in the Valley of the Oise, which is ample recompense for the unfinished stat of the work as a whole, whichever it happens to be The distinctly artistic interest in pointings like these dwells in their suggestion, if not their explanation, of natural facts, by the use of a broad, generalizing language, by an abrupt but copiously expressive trent ment of details which in the completed work ma be more easily comprehended by the superficial eye, bu to one that can supply what is omitted on th canvas are in evidence nevertheless. Then, as we have said, the personal feeling is strong in the preliminary or casual sketch. The turn of the wrist, the indiv iduality in the manipulation of the brush, you can know from the work done just for the artist's pleasure of for the registration of an idea. Mr. Wickenden has designs of this nature by Diaz, in No. 49, "Pontaine Heau in Springtime," and No. 39, "Bathers Near a Wood"; by Jongkind in No. 57, "Moourise on the Meuse"; by Karl Daubigny in No. 33, "On the Bank of the Oise," and No. 61, "The Beach at Treport" by Dupre in No. 40, "Sunset Over Marshes"; by Appian in No. 31, "The Martigues in the Mediter ranean"; by Charles Jucque in No. 1, "A Study of Sheep," which is a wonderfully strong little panelone of the very best things in the collection-and by others whose names would be given did not the list threaten to grow too long. While not wishing to exaggerate their significance, we do not hesitate to speak of them with unstituted cordiality. Nor because Corot is at his finest in the paintings of his maturity should his earlier and less vitalized landscapes be overlooked. There is a souvenir of one of his Italian journeys in Mr. Wickenden's collection, No. 20, "In the Vatican sardens at Rome," an oblong panel only a little more than a foot long, which is in style and landscape chara a very different thing from the beautiful pictures of a later time, which may now be enjoyed in Mr. Richmond's exhibition, but in its way it is quite as potent to recall Corot. Mr. Wickenden has severa and Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Parsons. Mr. and Mrs. Black. Cerots. This one is good, and Nos. 17 and 38 are ham will be at home at No. 137 Prospect Place on also. The cold study of a nude bather. No. 25, the faded river view which is numbered 20, and the up-right wood shetch, with its inclustic handling, No. 45,

The Barbizon painter of whom Mr. Wickenden has

the most brilliant examples is Rousseau. The melan-

choly evening scene, No. 11, "The Plains of Barbi

zon at Twilight," is fine; the very small landscape in a Netherlandish key, No. 45, "The Little Washerwoman," Is finer; and No. 52, "Roadway in the Forest of Fontainebleau," Is the finest of the three. The last in this trio might wear the superlative in the presence of many a Rousseau which has passed through New-York auction rooms. It is an exquisitely lovely work of art. Deep ranks of trees border the road, those on the right throw a shadow over the turf, and thereby extend the dark tone which prevails everywhere else in the picture save in the space between the two masses of foliage, where the sky imports another note into the color The wedding of Miss Louise Dean Cooley, a daughter of James C. Cooley, to Tomastic Luis de Onativia, took place resterday morning at 11:30 o'clock, in St. lyric mood and at a period when he was content to work with less boldness than his later pictures show. An interesting comparison between early and late work may be made here in the case of Diaz, whose "Autumn Landscope" (No. 14) has the pearly sky and smooth brushing of a painting by Cazin, but who, in a sketch hanging just beneath this, No. 49, "Fortainebleau in Springtime," which we have already mentioned, uses the thick impasto and darker pigments by which he is usually identified. While speaking of Diaz we should not forget a small sentimental figure piece by him. No. "The Lovers." It is enough in the style Watteau to suggest that it was the outcome of some moment of meditation on the eighteenth century artist's work. Nothing can ever weaken the effect of the frankness and energy which were Cour-bet's dominant traits, and they lift his two landscapes in this collection far above the level of commonplace painting, but in neither No. 35, "A Pastoral of the Doubs," nor No. 63, "An Alphne Torrent," has be pictorial interest nor bis customary beauty of color, while in the larger of the two, the Alpine study, the brutality of the method is a little more brutal than it is as a rule in the works of one who was not at any time famous for a light hand. These pictures are full of vigor, and they have an attraction. They have not charm. There are other works which are no more to be unreservedly accepted than these—there are works by Millet Barya Decambs. Gericantly by Millet, Barye, Decamps, Gericault Chapila, Camille Roquepian, Hervier, Chintreull

A ROMANTIC PRINCESS.

WILLIAM II. SNUBS HIS SURGEON-UNCLE.

THE HOMELY BUT AGREEABLE PRINCESS HENRIETTE-THE MARRIAGE OF A DOCTOR AND A ROYAL HIGHNESS.

The failure of the Emperor to bestow any title or decoration upon Frederick von Esmarsch, his uncle by marriags, who celebrated the seventle h ose Aymar and Edward Cabet Wilde. Only a limited collection of a man who parats, the public is far less in the social and scientific circles of Germany. As a rule no German celebrity care pass the seventieth amber of relatives were present in the chantry during the provided at the country, where pamber of reads at the weeding breakfast followed at such collections are anything but numerous. Mr. milestone without some recognition on the part of the cremony. The weeding breakfast followed at such collections are anything but numerous. Mr. milestone without some recognition on the part of the cremony. The weeding breakfast followed at such collections are anything but numerous. Mr. milestone without some recognition on the part of the cremony. The weeding breakfast followed at such collections are anything but numerous. remony. The wedding breakfast followed at such collections are anything but numerous.

Catherine, Madison-ave, and Fifty-third-st.

Labort J. Vi-renden is an American arrist who has been expected and studied abroad for some time. During lived and studied abroad for some time. During Esmarsch, undoubtedly one of the greatest surgeous of the form the political studies. Europe and a benefactor of tholsands upon thousands had every reason to expect honors on account of his selentlife conquests alone. It was confidently rulse him to the rank of Count in recognition of his relationship to the Imperial family. But the anni-Herr von Esmarsch, husband of Princess Henriette,



FRAU VON ESMARSCH. of Schleswig Holstein, the aunt of the Empress o

right even to place the simple particle "von" be-fore his name, although he had then been married to the Ducat family, as one of the court physicians. Re completely won the heart of the Princess Henriette, who, in 1872, to the surprise of every cour n Europe and in opposition to her family, followed



with one of equal birth had been planned for th clev'r woman, but she declined to enterialn the proposal. She has never had cause to regret her decision, and is to-day as happy as any "Frau" of the fafficient. She is still a welcome guest at the palaces and castles of all her royal and princely relatives, and is the most popular woman in the circle of the professors' wives of Kiel. Princess Renriette and the Privy Councillor live

in a handsome villa in the tree-lined Dustentrooten Alice, opposite the clinic of the University of Kiel. at whose head Esmarsch has stood for more than three decodes. The villa is almost a palace, as the in splender. One son, a handsome fellow, now eighteen years old, destined for a distinguished and rapid career in the army, is the result of the mar-

and is annually the favorite guest of his friend and colleague, the "Doctor Duke," Charles The dare of Bayerin, at his castle in the Bayerian Alps. has been honored by almost every scientific so letof the world-including many in the United States of which he is a great admirer-and can well dis pense with any mere titular distinction which his Imperial relative might confer upon him.

The birth of a son to the Princess Frederick August of Saxony, the future Queen, has given great joy to the people of that Kingdom. At the same time it has shattered a foolish tradition which was deeply rooted in the minds of the people. It has long been the belief that a head of the House of Wittin would never have a male heir unless he became a Protestant. Although not at present chief of the Wittins, Prince Frederick will become head in the course of a few ears, as his father and uncle, the present King, are both old men, the veterans of several wars. Majesty is without an helr, and his brother has for many years been looked upon as Crown Prince. It is considered probable, however, that he will abilicate in favor of his son, should be five to succeed to the

The young Princess, an Austrian archduchess by birth, is extremely popular in Saxony, having won the hearts of high and low alike. She is to be seen almost daily in the streets with her husband, with whom she is deeply in love. At the court balls she

almost daily in the street whom she is deeply in love. At the court balls she dances with him more than with any one else, contrary to the custom of the Saxon court. She begged King Abert, however, to allow her the privilege cofdancing with the Prince as often as she whited. The Wish was granted.

Ther Royal Highness has formed a little circle composed of the officers—and their wives—of the regiment over which her husband presides as colonel. The circle meets every week for study, discussion and pleasure. The Princess is like most of the Hap-burgs, exceedingly clever. She is far superior in Intellect and accomplishments to her husband, and it is confidently predicted that when the Prince succeeds to the throne she will be the real ruler of the Kingdom. King Athert will colebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his entrance into the army as a Bentemant of the Guards next October, and already great preparations are being made for the comenmonation of the event. His Majesty has given permission to several men to prepare his biography, which will be published in the course of the year. The King is now the oldest ruler in Germany.

EASCINATING PORCELAINS.

FASCINATING PORCELAINS.

VENETIAN GLASS AND SPODE BOWLS.

There are few things in the glass and china stores The most beautiful glassware still comes from Venice, where the ancient glassworks of the days of the Doges have been revived on the Island of Murano and many of the lost secrets of the art have been recovered. The glint of color and the fairy-like mouldings of this glass, which make the finest cut crystal seem but coarse and commonplace, have never been excelled. The Bohemian colored glass is barbaric in color, and the pleces one would care to own art rare, though ocattractive, and the glass is generally inexpensive. Delightful little cups covered with knobs come from Victina in pale roseate tints and other colors and cost

the Copeland factories in the old Spode patterns, of which modern Copeland ware is the lineal descendant. which modern coperant ware is the linest descendant. These bowls are usually in the old-fashloned square shape, and in that curious conventionalised pattern such as was made by the Spode works in days when such as was made by the Spode works in days when they took the mostif for their designs from Chinese patterns, yet modified it so distinctly that it had a distinct character of its own. The famous old willowware, which we are apt to consider the most Chinese of all Chinese patterns, is known now to be a purely English design, merely suggested, as most of the patterns were, by the patterns of Chinese pottery. Thus all the poetical legend of the Gying lovers gursued by what appears in the shop windows.

as a simple flight of fancy, for the ware is all English ware, the story an English story masquerading in Chinese attire. The bit spote patterns introduced quall and various English birds in their designs, in that Chinese perspective, or rather that want of any perceptive, of which Charles Lamb wrote so delightfully in his famous essay on "Old China." These fully in his famous essay on "Old China." These who sing some of Mr. Korbay's Hunguran songs, bowls, unhappily, are almost as expensive as genuine. After music and supper there was some informal spode would be, with all its accumulated wealth of dancing. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. 11. years. The smallest, of only proper size for a family salad bowl, costs \$16. These bowls are not por-Ily salad bowl, costs \$16. These bowls are not por-celain, it should be remembered, but fine pottery, like nure, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watson Gilder, Mr. all Spode and most of the English ware of to-day. These Copeland bowls are found not only in coluit bine and Callender, Miss Purdy, Miss Nora Godwin, Mrs. Gaswhite, but also in that deep red and white which was par Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Huntington, Jr. the characteristic of the old-time ware.

ENTERTAINING IN PARIS.

HOW COMFORTABLY IT MAY BE DONE-THE COST OF CARRIAGES AND OF FOOD.

There are in Paris a number of people whose means do not permit them to keep open house, but and James Harriman, Miss Alice Harriman, Mr. and to give several dinners and receptions during the season. On these occasions they address themselves to one of the three or four great firms who make a and Mrs. W. H. Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. Dancan Wood, evening in question everything needed, including edifurn ture, custains and draperies, servants, etc. supposing you wish to give a dinner to twenty-four people, and are auxious to do things in style; the "entrepreneur" sends you early to the morning a chef and his assistant, who cook the entire dinner at your house. In the afternoon a fourgon brings the butler and footmen, the wine, fruit, flowers, damask, glass china, silver, etc., and they set the table, descrate the rooms, hong a tapestry here, a handsome pictura plain little home into a handlons dwelling. You ed take no trouble whatsoever. Everything is done for you, and perfectly done. The attendants are well got up, the butler in black, the footmen in discreet and elegant livery; they move noisele and look exactly as if they had been in your service for many long years. The affair is a complete suc cess and costs, for a diener such as described, \$200 to \$240. The "entrepreneur" can creatize just us moderately and just as successfully, a bail, a concert. a luncheon or an ordinary reception. For a concerhe interviews the artists, arranges a price with them sees to the supper, sends the flowers, the programmes and even the "souvenirs" of the evening. In th the pollshing of the floors, to the refreshments, the anxiety on the subject.

by the mouth comes much cheaper than in any other capital. A well appointed broughout with one bosses and a coachman in livery costs \$30 a month, with two herers and a coachman and footman in livery, the morning, and remains at the disposal of the bireuntil midnight, with an intermission of one hour a meals. In the case of what is called a "volture de grande remise," and is a very elaborate affair with powdered and livered guarhmen and footmen, used at weddings, fonerals or official receptions, \$3 an hour is charged. The flacre or can taken on the street costs 40 cents an hour or 25 cents a drive. In London a houson costs 50 cents an hour and a four-wheeler

In food, however, Peris is very expensive, "Halles Centrales" mutton costs 25 cents a pound, bec-from 30 to 40 cents, filet of beef 81, superior chickens it costs 20 cents for pound, orsters cannot be had in a Parks restaurant under 00 cents a dozen, and the inbles, even when in senson, cost double in Paris what they can be bought for in New York, thanks to the enormous "cetrol," or manicipal custom charges which have to be paid by the market gardeners when endeaux costs 25 cents a quart, ordinary Burgandy 36 cents, white table wine 25 cents, and "perfit blen," a wine which is used for the servants' hall, costs of and 8 cents a quart. Reer and ale are very costly in fact, one cannot get a small bottle of Sirnsburger or Munchener beer in Paris under 30 to 40 cents, and common table heer costs 92 40 n dozen bottles. Fish is also quite expensive. A fine labster weighing six season come as high as \$1 a dozen. Brittany butter costs \$1 a pound, ordinary table butter 50 and 60 cents. Taken all in all, tife in Paris is no cheaper than in New-York for well-to-do people, and luxurdes which are necessities only to those who have plenty of money ought not to enter into consideration

A PRETTY EVENING GODN.

This charming gown is of dark green miroir velvet shot with manye. The corselet is of cream-colors slik, claborately embroidered with amethysts, emeralds and other "jewels." A bertha of black lace



falls over the shoulders in epaulets and extends in a close jabot down the back. The hair is dressed in a close psche-knot, high at the back, and waved in the

fashionable water waves of the season.

A particularly smart gown was worn at a dinner dance given during Christmas week at one of dinner dance given during Christmas week at one of the "swagger" country places near New York, where there was a large house party. The combination was silver gray and pink, with pink sleeves and neck triaming, gray bodice finished with a pink ruffle and pink gauze over a gray silk underskirt. It is noticeable how much attention is given to the garniture of the back just now. Quite as handsome jowels are worn to confine the corsage folds at the back as in front. In this instance a very large cluster of diamonds glittered and scintillated like a small sun as the owner danced around the room.

THE CRINOLINE SCARE.

The crinoline scare is as well as settled so far as Paris and London are concerned. The smartest w in London society have openly expressed their abhor-rence of such an innovation, some of them going so far as to say that they would emigrate rather than far as to say that they wond enight of the Princess fall victims to such a vulgar fashion. The Princess of Wales has ever set her face against steels, even in dresses, and although Her Royal Highness was not able by example alone to stem the tide of popularity stupidly accorded to the ungraceful, disfiguring, and misnamed dress improver, yet English women owe its disappearance to the exertions of this Royal lady, whose influence was quietly brought to bear on some of our smartest dresses, with the result of the total extermination of the wobbling horror. There has never been really any danger of the revival of the crinoline any more than of its becoming the fashion to walk down Fifth Avenue in a low-necked ball dress to walk down Fifth Avenue in a low-necked ball dress, a proceeding which in the year 1841 would not have been at all remarkable. The panic was started by manufacturers and taken up in sad affright by those who give credence to reports without duly examining the foundation for them. Had the crinoline appeared at a hunt ball, church parade or high-class wedding testand of the comparison of the parade or high-class wedding

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

An agreeable reception was given last night by Mr. and Mrs. Franz Korbay at their house, No. 56 West Eighteenth-st., in honor of E. Planket Greene. Their guests were entertained with the music of an Hungarian gypsy band and the singing of Mr. Greene and Mrs. William B. Dinsmore, Miss Dinsmore, Miss the Misses Hewitt, the Misses Turnure, Miss Morgan, Miss Juliet Morgan, Mrs. Hilborne L. Roosevelt, Dr. H. F. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dann, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dana, Mr. and Mrs. Charles de Kay. Mr. and Mrs. De Lancey Nicoll, Augustus C. Gurnee, Miss Gurnee, Flehard Young, A. Murray Young, Miss Breese, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Damrosch, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Barlow, J. Frederick Tams, William Graham, Mr. Mrs. J. Kennedy Tod, Robert Center, Miss Dunham. Miss Kemp, Miss Strong, F. D. Millet, Mr. and Miss. Miss Wilmerding, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. White, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred de Castro, Clarence Barker, Miss Knapp, Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Stimson, Miss Stim the Misses Chanler, George Munzig, Mr. and Mrs. John Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Post, Miss Scott

and Mrs. Fred Nellson. Mrs. Maude Howe Elliott, of Boston, will give four informal falls on Thursday afternoons in Lent. at the houses of Mrs. Henry Draper, No. 271 Madisonave.; Mrs. A. S. Hewlit, No. 9 Lexington-ave.; Mrs. Henry Clews, No. 9 West Thirty-fourth-st., and Mrs. Edward Cooper, No. 12 Washington Square, Edward Cooper, No. 12 Washington Square. The subject of the first talk to-merrow afternoon will be whith Booth in Parkest England."

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. R. Croger give a dinner party last might. Among their greats were Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge B. de Forest, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burden and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Porter.

THE SYMPHONY QUARTETTE.

There was a most convincing manifestation of the seciousness of purpose at the bottom of the chamber music concerts of the New-York Symphony Quartette the entertainment given last night in the room set spart for such music in the Music Hall. The programme consisted of only three numbers, the ultidle one being Liszt's pianoforte sonata in R miner, which was played by Mr. Arthur Friedheim. A more impressive exhibition of devotion to an ideal which is within the horizon of comparatvely few would be difficult to conceive. Mr. Priedheim played the composition as if he were profoundly convinced that it is beautiful music. He has tene many noteworthy things here, but we cannot recall anything more sincere than his playing last night or anything more worthy of admiration on the night or anything more worthy of admiration on the score of technical finish and completeness of underscore hold the attention of the audience in the degree that its interpretation deserved, was the fault, not of the performer, but of the composer or, possibly, of the want of understanding on the part of the audience. on h want of understanding. however, is easily un-

in D minori, but the first in Peter's edition, in G major. Before the senata he and his colleagues diaved a quartet, C ninor, by Brahms. In both acrks the complete grasp of the centents of the muster possessed by Mr. Brodsky, as well as the muster possessed by Mr. Brodsky, as well as the missic possessed by Mr. Brodsky, as well as the missic possessed by Mr. Brodsky, as well as the missic possessed by Mr. Brodsky, as well as the missic possessed by Mr. Brodsky, as well as the missic possessed by Mr. Brodsky, as well as the missic possessed by Mr. Brodsky, as the mission of the station of the station to meet the 2 o'clock train from Long Island City.

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PROMINENT PEOPLE AT A BENEFIT.

Washington, Feb. 14.-A matinee performance given National Theatre in aid of the National Homocopathic Hospital was made a social occurrence of importance. The wife of the Vice resident and the wives of many Cabinet officers and Senators were present. "The Chimes of Normandy" was presented, the leading parts being suc-essfully taken by Miss Hertha Lincoln, of New-York, and by Herndon Morsell, of this city.

ANNUAL MEETING OF HOMOEOPATHISTS.

Albany, Feb. 14.-The forty-second annual meeting of the Homocopathic Medical Society of the State began nere to-day. Dr. W. L. M. Fiske, of Brooklyn, gave the pre-tient's address. He said that homoeopathists must be progressive. The profession must not allow me inch of tenable ground to be taken from it. The Middletown Asylum, which he called the child of the profession, had excited the envy of its rivals by its access, and the sooner it was taken out of the care of the present Commission in Launcy the better. Fishe suggested a hearty approval by the society of the National Quarantine bill. The marriage liws of state should be revised. A communihe Broome County Medical Society requested the occlety to take vigorous action against a possible aveston of cholera. Drs. Lewis, of Buffalo; Terry, of Utica, and Wolcott, of Rochester, were appointed a committee to report an expression of the society on the question of the abolition of capital punishment. A paper by Dr. J. W. Dowling, of New York, on "State vs. National Quarantine," took strong ground in favor of National Quarantine.

A LETTER OF THANKS FROM MRS. BLAINE. Augusta, Me., Feb. 14.-In the Legislature vesterlay the following letter from Mrs. Blaine was re-

Mr. Thatcher-Dear Sir: May I, through you Mr. Thatcher-Dear Sir! May I, through you, thank the Maine legislative delegation who on the 30th of January remembered Mr. Blaine? My children join with me in this expression, begging you and them to believe that, though we say little, we are deeply sensible of all that their presence on that day ment. I am, with respect and gratitude, yours.

HARRIET S. BLAINE.

SAMUEL J. RANDALL'S ESTATE SETTLED. Philadelphia, Feb. 14.-Judge Penrose, of the Orphans' Court, filed his adjudication of the estate of amuel J. Randall this afternoon. the estate was filed by Pannie W. Randall, the widow and administratrix of the late Congressman. The assets consist of \$200 worth of personal property and \$589 74, the balance of salary due Mr. Randall as member of the House of Representatives. On the other hand, Mrs. Randall has expended \$1,192.15 on behalf of her husband's estate, \$1,136.50 of this being for medical and surgical services during Mr. Randall's last illness.

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MARRIED

CODDINGTON-MAGEYNEY-In Memphis, Tennessee, on Monday evening, February 13th, 1893, by the Rev. Father Moran, Elizabeth, daughter of the late Col. Mageyney, to Andrew C. Coddington.

KIP-FLOWER-On Tuesday February 14th, at St. James's Church, by the Rev. Cornellus B. Smith, featharine, daughter of John D. Flower, to Ira A. Rip, ir.

McCREFRY-LONG-On Tuesday, February 14, 1893, at the residence of Mr. Jehn F. Long, 130 West 69th-et-by the Rev. David H. Grear, of St. Hartholomet-church, Clara, daughter of the late Job Long, to Robert S. McCreary. Church, Clara, daughter of the late Job Long, to Robert S. McCrosty.

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At Grace Church Chantry, by the Rev. Dr. W. F. at Grace Church Chantry, by the Rev. Dr. W. F. Hantington, Kathasine Mary Cheever Dunning, daughter of Mr. Henry M. Cheever, of Detroit, Mich., to James Shaw Mercelth.

MORTON-LOOMIS-FI the Rev. H. T. McEwen, Samuel Morton, of Cincinnati, Ohio, to Mary G. Laomis, of New York, February 14, 1803.

Cincinnati papers please copy.

WEEKS-DALZELL-On Tuesday, February 14, 2t Church of the Transaguration, by the Rev. George Houghton, Harvey Kolsey Weeks to Annie Ashmead Daizell.

Daizell.
WHITON-HOWARD-A: the residence of the bride's parent. In Brooklyn, on Tueslay. February 14, by the law Dr. Lemes M. Whiton fasher of the groom, assisted by the Rev. Turner B. Oliver, M. A. Price of St. marinolome's United, Elemor Melvain, designing of James K. Howsel, on Mr. James Bartlets Whiton, of New-York City.

DIED.

ALEXANDER—On February 14th, inst., Andrew G., son of the late G. C. and Agnes L. Alexander. Funeral services from his take residence. 220 East 18th-at, on Thurralay, the 16th, at 10:30 a. m. Interment, Greenwood Cemeter).

Interment, Greenwood Cemetery.

BARTLETF—At his home, 75 Locust Hill-ave., Yonkers,
N. Y., on February 11th, 1809. Professor William Ha.
C. Bartlett, Colonel U. S. Army, retired.

Funeral services at Saint Paul's Church. North Broadway.

Yonkers, on Thursday, 16th Inst., at 8:45 a. m.

Carriages will meet train of Hudson River R. R., which
leaves Grand Costral Depot, New-York, at 8 a. m. leaves Grand Costral Depot, New York, at 8 a. m.

GOMI-Amella C., widow of the late Thomas Cook, in
her 75th Year.

Funeral services at her late residence, 117 West 21st-st., on
Thursday, 16th inst., at 10 o'clock.

CORNELL-Sunday morning, February 12, 1893, John
Keen Cornell, cidest son of John M., and Sarah Keen
Cornell, in the 16th year of his age.

Funeral services at 25 Fast 37th-st., Weinesday merning,
February 15th, at 10 o'clock.

Interment at Woodbands, Philadelphia.

Please omit flowers.

Figure 2 on the flowers.

FUSSELL.-On Menday, February 13th, Sarah A., youngest daughter of James A. and the late Saigh G. Fussell, aged 21 years, 22 43s.

Funeral services Thursday, February 10th, at 3 p. m., 64 her tather's residence, Wamtign (late Eldgesnool), Long Island.

Buriol private.

HALSEY-At East Orange, N. J., Sunday, February 12, acc. Puneral services at his late residence, corner Washington-st, and Glenwood-ave., Wednesday, the 15th inst., upon arrival of the 2:30 train from feot of Barcay-st, to Bilck Church Station. 5TH PAGE Before Marriages

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HINDRIHKSON—In Sanday, Petruary 12th, 1803.!
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Hendriek-on
Funeral services at his late residence, No. 604 North
32d-ct., Philadelphia, Penn., on Thursday, February
16th, at 11 o'clock a. m.
HEYWOOD—Suddenly, of heart failure, on Tussday
morning, February 14th, Dr. Charles F. Heywood, 66,
Petham Manor, N. Y., aged seventy years.
Fleinds are invited to attend the funeral service on Thursday
day morning, February 16th, at 11 o'clock, at the
Church of the Holy Commonton, Sixth-ave, and 20th-sh.
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Funeral services at his late residence, No. 48 Park-ave.,

Wednesday, the 15th first, at 10 a. m.

Relatives and friends are respectfully instited to attend,

Interment at Ooktown Convetery, Fairfield, Conn., on are

rival of 12 evicesk train from New-York.

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McLEAN-Suddenty, Monday, February 13, of pneumonia,
Major George W. McLean.
Functal a rying at Trinity Chapel, 25th-st., west of Broadway, Friday morning, February 17th inst., at 10:30
o'closs.
Relatives, friends and members of the Old Guard Veteran
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MITCHELL—At Stanford, Conn., Menday, February 13th, 1893, Harriet E., wife of James Mitchell, and 5t years. Funcial services will be held at ist Andrew's Church, on Thursday, the 10th, at 2:30 p. m.
ODDIE—At White Plains, N. Y., February 14, Maria, daughter of the late John W. Oddie.
Fourcial services at James Church, White Plains, Thursday, the 10th Ind., at half past 11.
Carridges will meet the 10 o'clock train from the Grand Central Stallon. Carriedes will meet the 10 o'clock train from the Grand Central Station.

PATE-At Brooklyn, February 1.5th, 1893, Harriet Pate, wife of William Pate, in her 7.8h 3.cur.

Funeral services at the residence of her son, William C. Pate, 1.035 Dean-st., Brooklyn, on Wednesday, the 15th inst, at 11 s. u.

PAULY-Or Tuesday, February 14, Christian N. Pauly, aged 51 years.

Funeral services on flursday February 16, 8 n. m., at his late residence, 156 Pacificave, Jersey City, Velezans of Hawkins Zouaves, of New-York, are invited to act as pall-learers.

Members of Berg u Council, No. 149, R. A., and Lodge, No. 32, N. J. A. O. U. W., and Bergen Could Lodge, No. 32, N. J. A. O. U. W., and Bergen Could Interment at convenience of family.

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PAY-Windeld Scott Ray, of Brooklyn, on Saturday, January 11, at 07mond, Fila.

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Relatives and friends are invited.

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derstood, and still pardonable toward the close of the nineteenth century.

Mr. Brod-by relieved the mental tension of his sunday, February 12th, Mary U. Fredhingham, wife of Charles A. Robinson.

Function of the sounds with a cheery quartet by Charch, of Bergen Point.

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Carinaes will meet trains leaving Liberty-st. at 1 and 1:30

SHEARER-Wm. H., only sen of Theodere F. and Elizabeth Shearer.
Funeral from his late residence, 145 Grove-st., Brooklyn.
Wednesday, 2 p. m.

TAIT At her home, in Niagara Falls, on Tuesday, Februsary 14th, Lydia Gilbert Tait, beloved wife of John C. Tait. in her 24th war.
Notice of funeral to-morrow.

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Foreign mails for the week ending February 18 will close (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

WEDNESDAY—At 5 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Elby, via Southampton and Brennen (etters for Felland must be directed "per Elbe"); at 11 a. m. for Fortune Island, Hayta and Savanilla, etc., per s. s. Audes; at 11 a. m. (cupplementary 12 m.) for Venezuela unit cursum, per s. s. Venezuela (letters for Colombia, via Carazaa, must be directed "per Venezuela"); at 1 p. m. for Cuba, per s. s. Sab, and Fanana, per s. s. Sab, and colombia, via Carazaa, must be directed "per Venezuela"; at 1 p. m. for Cuba, per Colombia of Colombia via Carazaa, must be directed "per Parthain"; at 1 p. m. for Cuba, per Colombia of Colombia via Carazaa, must be directed "per Parthain"; at 1 p. m. for Cuba, per Colombia of Colombia via Carazaa, must be directed "per Parthain"; at 1 p. m. (cupplementary 2.30 p. m.) for Europa, per s. s. terminal directions; per classes, via Limon, must be directed "per Parthain"; at 1 p. m. (cupplementary 2.30 p. m.) for Fortuna Islands, Handica and Jerenic, per s. s. Cirabel (letters for Belize, Guatanala and Parenic Colombia via Carazaaa, per s. s. Olinocci at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1.30 p. m.) for Parmuds, per s. s. Olinocci at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1.30 p. m.) for Parmuds, per s. s. Olinocci at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1.30 p. m.) for Parmuds, per s. s. Olinocci at 1 p. m. (supplementary Erriba Parmuds, per s. s. Olinocci at 1 p. m. (supplementary Erriba Parmuds, per s. s. Olinocci at 1 p. m. (supplementary Erriba Parmuds, per s. s. Olinocci at 1 p. m. (supplementary Erriba Parmuds, per s. s. Clendegea at 1 p. m. (supplementary Erriba Parmuds, per s. 1:30 p. m. for Nassau, N. P., and Santingo, Cutes, per s. s. Centrugos.

FRIDAY—At · 3 p. m. for Riuefields, per s. s. Guasia, from New-Orleans.

KATURDAY—At · 3:20 a. m. for Furope, per s. c. Gallie, via Queenstown tetters for Frence, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal and Turkey must be directed "per callia"]; at · 4:30 a. m. for Netherland direct, per s. c. Rotterdam, via Rotterdam tetters must be directed "per callia"]; at · 5 a. m. for Bergium direct, per s. s. Westernland via Antwerp (letters must be directed "per westernland via Antwerp (letters for characteristic via must be directed "per La Bourscene"; at 11 s. m. for Campeche, Chiapas, Tobasco and Yucadan, per s. s. La Bourscene, via Havre (letters for other persis of Europe must be directed "per La Bourscene"; at 11 s. m. for Campeche, Chiapas, Tobasco and Yucadan, per s. s. Yumuri, letters for Cuba. Tampiec and Turkam direct, and other Mexican States, via Vers Crur, must be directed "per Yumuri"; at 8 s. 30 p. m. for Newfoundland, per stemper from Heitfra, m. for Costa Rica, via Limon, per stemper from Heitfra, m. for Costa Rica, via Limon, per Stemper (letters for Cuba. Tampiec and Juno, per stemper (letters) and Japan per s. s. Beigic (from San Francisco) close here daily up to February *17. at 6:390 p. m. Mails for Chia and Japan per s. s. Momowai (from San Francisco) close here daily up to February *25. at 6:390 p. m. Mails for Australia, Newlands, per s. s. Erruria with British mails for San Francisco), close here daily up to February *25. at 6:390 p. m. Mails for the Hawalian Islands, per s. s. Momowai (from San Francisco) close here daily up to February *25. at 6:390 p. m. Mails for the Hawalian Islands, per s. s. Momowai (from San Francisco) close here daily at 6:390 p. m. Mails for the Hawalian Islands, per s. s. Erruria with British mails for Use by Pari to Tampe, Fin. and the